

REGISTRATION TO BE JAN. 29-31; CHANGE IN SCHEDULE NEXT TERM

Assembly to Be Held Once a Week
on Friday

OFFER 150 COURSES

Extension Registration From Jan.
26 to February 5

Registration for the second will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 29, 30, and 31. Approximately 150 courses will be offered in the regular day session. Of these courses, a number will be entirely new while others will be new courses opening for the second term. Two changes will be made in the schedule.

First, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday classes will run straight through from eight in the morning, including the time now given for study from ten to ten forty, till twelve o'clock; second, all afternoon classes will start at one o'clock instead of one fifteen. This will leave one hour for lunch on these days. However, on Wednesday and Friday ten o'clock sessions will commence at ten forty thus pushing the hours forward so as to leave only thirty minutes for lunch.

Assembly will be held only on Friday as Wednesday will be left for extra-curricular activities.

A Number of New Courses

Entirely new courses never before offered include Writing for Publication, and Great Biographies by Prof. Hugh R. Orr; Oral Interpretation of Shakespeare under Dr. W. Gilbert James; The Victorian Age by Mrs. Mildred Gearhardt; Business Psychology by Prof. Bradfield; International Relation, and Federal Constitution, both under Prof. S. L. Witman.

Many Courses Opening

English courses opening next term include the Modern Novel, the Modern Essay, and the Modern Drama under Prof. Orr; and Elementary Expression taught by Dr. James. In the language division are the History of French Literature, French Poetry, and Eighteenth Century French Literature, all by Miss Gertrude Kincaid; and the Modern Spanish Novel, the Modern Spanish Drama, and Advance Spanish Composition under Prof. R. L. Maxwell.

Eight courses will be opened in the educational section; they are Special Methods in Geography and History, the Foundation of Teaching, (Continued on page 3)

Honorary English Frat Organized Last Week

An organization meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity was held Thursday evening at the home of Professor Hugh Robert Orr, of the English department, who is the sponsor of the fraternity.

Nine of the twelve members were present. The entire membership includes Rowena Anderson, Ardith Coulter, Maxine Delavan, Elma Gove, Edwin James, Oliver Hasselblad, Evelyn Kase, Donald Marshall, Regin Maag, June Pickard, Mabel Shively, and Jeannette Winters.

Elma Gove was unanimously elected president; Jeannette Winters, vice-president; Rowena Anderson, secretary; and Oliver Hasselblad, treasurer. Members of the constitutional committee are Edwin James, chairman, Donald Marshall, Evelyn Kase, and Maxine Delavan.

A committee was appointed to provide a place to hold the initiation banquet. The committee is composed of Jeannette Winters, Mabel Shively, and Maxine Delavan. At the time of the banquet the national secretary will be present and during ceremonies for the installation of the officers will take place. The committee in care of the convener is Rowena Anderson, Oliver Hasselblad, and Ardith Coulter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mabel Shively on January 10.

FRESHMEN REQUIRED TO TAKE PSYCH EXAM

All students who entered in the fall who did not take the psychological entrance exam, will be required to take it with the entering freshmen. Any other upper class students wishing to take the test may come at this time.

The test will be given on Monday, February 1. The definite time will be announced later. Students are requested by Professor Hammer to watch the bulletin board for this announcement.

PROBLEM CHILDREN STUDIED

Professor Irwin A. Hammer and Miss Frances Wood are supervising a clinical study of problem children at Ashland Park School, just outside of the city limits.

This study is being done at the request of Miss Claybaugh, who is the principal of the school. Mabel Shively is making the study, which includes mental testing and obtaining of case history.

Class Presents One Act Comedy At Assembly, Wed.

A one-act comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, was presented at Assembly Wednesday, December 17, by members of the Play Production class.

George Ade is a recognized figure in modern American drama, and "The Mayor and the Manicure" is one of his best known one-act plays. The plot centers around a young adventuress who, threatening a suit for breach of promise against the Mayor's son, tries to extort money from the Mayor of a small town. The Mayor with his depth of experience, abetted by a trick telephone, saves the situation, redeems Wallie for his sweet little fiancee, and provides an amusing denouement.

The Mayor was played by Maynard Van Dyke, and Fred Widdoe quite convincingly assumed the role of Wallie, the Mayor's son. Edith Grobmann portrayed Genevieve Le Clair, the manicurist of questionable reputation, who complicated the plot. Viola Wood completed the cast as Ruth Foster, Wallie's fiancee.

This play was presented entirely by student management under the direction of Evelyn McDonald.

Rev. Clayton Valder Talks at Assembly

"The Inside of the Cup" was the subject on which Rev. Clayton Valder, pastor of the Miller Park Presbyterian church, talked at assembly Wednesday, January 7.

He stated that one of the tendencies of today is to gild the outside but forget about the inside. For an illustration he cited the story of a blind, crippled newsboy who lived in a humble hut; on the inside was a shelf containing a few chosen books, a phonograph and some select records. On the outside he appeared rejected but on the inside there was peace and contentment. It is that inner life that is the most important, he added.

Dave Quale will appear on both the afternoon and evening programs of the County Superintendents of Schools to speak at Lincoln Wednesday, January 21. His afternoons address will be on "Personality in Teaching" and in the evening he will entertain with some of his poetry.

Famous Choir Coming to Omaha January 22; Sixty Selected Voices



ST. OLAF CHOIR AT THE WARTBURG

The Wartburg at Eisenach, Germany, where Frederick the Wise, Elector of Saxony, once held sway. The St. Olaf Choir on its tour through Europe last summer visited this Romanesque place as the guest of the city of Eisenach.

An event of extraordinary importance to every music lover in Omaha and vicinity is promised in the coming of the famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, which has been engaged to give a concert on Thursday, January 22, at 8 p. m. in the Technical high auditorium, under auspices of the University Conservatory of Music.

This organization, composed of sixty carefully selected voices from the student body at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has repeatedly toured the country from east to west, winning the highest praise from the music critics of leading newspapers in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Its coming here is in response to urgent requests from many to whom its fame has spread.

The choir has been trained and its concerts are conducted by Dr. Mellus Christiansen, whose choral ideals were absorbed in the classes directed by Cantor Gustav Schreck at the University of Leipzig, for many years also the leader of the celebrated Thomas Church Choir. Sixty young men and women form the choir, and the unanimity of critical opinion concerning their merit is one of the most astonishing things in America's musical life. Professor Christiansen retains only such voices as are free from unsteadiness and disposition to breathiness, and the result is perfection of balance, precision of attack and release, and flawless intonation. It is difficult to convey to those who have not heard this singing group

the likeness and control of the body of tone, for the sixty voices are exactly like one voice multiplied by sixty. Writing in the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Mr. Herman Devries said of the choir:

"It is a group of young people, all of them letter-perfect, pitch-perfect, tone-perfect, text-perfect in the most difficult classic choral music,

singing absolutely from memory and without accompaniment, even without the opening assurance of dis-

son or tuning fork. Their director, Dr. Christiansen, gets effects unlike those produced by any other like organization heard in these parts.

Their pianissimo is of wonderful tenacity, fine-spun as silk, yet never lacking in musical quality. Their dynamics are their own and the ensemble effects are quite flawless.

For the benefit of those among our readers who have never heard this choir, let me repeat that it is the greatest of its kind in America, perhaps in the world. One has only to enumerate the qualities that make a perfect choral body—and name them the St. Olaf Choristers, with Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen for their guiding spirit."

Such praise as that has rarely been bestowed by a nationally-known critic on any organization or individual, yet it is duplicated in warmth by this contemporaries in all cities.

Tickets for the St. Olaf choir are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, but special prices may be secured by University of Omaha students by calling at the University Conservatory of Music office, Twenty-fourth and Pratt Streets.

Creighton to Debate California University

The announcement that the Creighton debating team will meet the University of California debaters in January, completed the hopes of Creighton University to make its debating functions nation wide. The debate will probably be held in the Tech high auditorium.

The clash with the California school will mark the first time that Creighton has met a debating team from the west coast. Debates with Harvard and Oxford University have been held and a tilt with Yale is scheduled.

With other major debates including meets with Columbia, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas, and Missouri, John Walsh, manager of the squad, declared that the team would have the most consecutive schedule in its history. The question for the California debate has not yet been decided upon.

Dr. O'Keefe extended a very cordial invitation to the club to come over to Council Bluffs and watch some surgery at a future date to be arranged.

SUPREME COURT GIVES SANCTION TO THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY

New Regents to Take Charge the
Second Semester

HOLDS LAW IS VALID

No Change in the Schedule for
the Second Term

Municipal University of Omaha! That was the decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Nebraska, Tuesday, December 23. However, the institution will not be turned over to the regents until the legal time for the filing for a re-hearing by the opposition has expired.

"There will be no change in the schedule for next semester; the university will continue in the same way" announced Dr. W. Gilbert James.

On both points of attack, first, that the act of the legislature was unconstitutional; and second that the powers given the regents to certify a tax to support the university were void, the Supreme Court ruled against the objectors and for the university.

Approval Unanimous

This approval was unanimous, and sanctioned a previous ruling by District Judge Dineen in a dismissed suit brought by the opposers to enjoin the city of Omaha from establishing and maintaining the institution.

As the result of this court decision, and providing that the opposers do not file for a rehearing, the new regents of the new university are expected to take over the school at the end of the current semester, January 29, or shortly thereafter.

Regents to Take Charge

The nine regents, who will take over the institution are J. H. Davidson, chairman, Edgar A. Baird, Frank T. B. Martin, Alvin E. Johnson, Paul L. Martin, W. T. Graham, Dr. W. L. Shearer, Mrs. Harlan Fetters, and Hild Stryker. These regents were appointed by the Omaha school board, but hereafter will be elected by the voters of Omaha. The first election will be held during the coming spring, as the terms of Mr. Graham and Mr. F. T. B. Martin will expire July 1.

Idea Is An Old One

The idea of a municipal university is an old one and has its (Continued on page 4)

Uni Faculty Honors Witmans at Reception

Amid the decorations of white, pastel green and pink, an informal reception, honoring the newly weds, Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Witman, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert James. About 45 guests were present.

The main part of the evening was spent in singing sentimental songs such as "Juanita," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Prof. Albert Kuhn suggested the singing of "The Fight Is On" while Dr. Vartanian requested "Come Ye, Let's Consolate."

Dean Rane Stevens, chairman for the reception presented a gift of a pewter tray with matching slippers and hat, and creamer, from the faculty. Members of the faculty, Professors H. H. Orr, L. O. Taylor, Irvin A. Hammer, and Dr. James were present.

The arrangement of the room of the Social Committee of the Uni. Faculty, consisting of Prof. Fred Dornbusch, Mrs. Dornbusch, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Mrs. Hild Stryker, Mrs. H. H. Orr, Mrs. L. O. Taylor, Mrs. Irvin A. Hammer, Mrs. W. Gilbert James, Mrs. W. T. B. Martin, and Mrs. Alvin E. Johnson.

Mary Stewart spent part of the holiday vacation in Oklahoma City. She made the trip by air. (Continued on page 4)

THE GATEWAY

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MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY

At last the University of Omaha has achieved its end—or rather its beginning. Municipality is finally assured. We know that the long years of building this institution, the intensive campaign to give it city support, and the several court cases necessary to prove the legality of civic ownership have not been in vain.

Next month this great, though undoubtedly quiet, change in control takes place. We appreciate the manner in which our present board has loyalty given of time and money. But the incoming officers will have financial means that signify not merely continued existence but progress that has long been only a fond dream to those in charge of the school.

The Judge's decision coming just before the holidays, was the best possible Christmas present for this institution, for the faculty, and for the students who depend upon it for their education. Our new year, new both by the calendar and in the college administration, holds possibilities much greater than those which have previously confronted us.

It is the privilege of the student body to assist the tax payers and the Board in making the first year under municipal control an outstanding year. Our next task is to prove, through scholarships, through activities, and most of all, through school loyalty, that we appreciate and are worthy of the interest the citizens of Omaha and all Nebraska are showing in our University.

"Early to bed and early to rise," and you miss the best time of the day.

BOOST OUR TEAMS

This paper has repeatedly compared the University of Omaha to a beautiful maiden, who was defended in many and varied battles by her courageous knight, the athletic team. Once again this metaphor holds true as the basketball season gets well under way. There is, however, one grave difference, for who ever heard of the bravest knight winning a joust without his fair lady being at the arena side, or at least from some balcony watching the fray. Despite classical customs, our valiant knight of the basketball team battles on without the Lady University showing any but the mildest interest.

Our comparison does not hold so well for the girls team. The Amazons best known female fighters, who were more noted for physical powers than for beauty, so it would certainly be untrue to point out any similarity between our young women and the Amazons. The fact remains, nevertheless, that they, as well as the men, need our support which they are only partially receiving.

If you, and we, and a hundred or so more, even a mediocre team could win. Our two fine groups will make their opponents show the very short end of a real score, if we do our part.

As long as that which might have been, isn't, why worry your head about it.

The sad mistakes of yesterday can be buried and forgotten by the good deeds of today.

FINAL EXAMS

Here we were, gay, merry little creatures, blithely going about our menial tasks when suddenly Smash! Bang! Squash!—down plumped final exams on our carefree young shoulders.

What unsuspecting, "would be" innocents we are! We like to pretend that exams just creep up behind us, from somewhere. We have no idea that they are so close until they pounce upon us and drag us down.

And yet all the while we know that they were coming and all the while we kept putting the thought away to be considered at some future date and now, and now—it's almost too late.

True repentance combined with more or less intensive study, usually worse, are great aids to the luckless individual whose conscience is bugging him mercilessly and whose "folks at home" will probably do worse.

It is at this time when we'd love to tear limb from limb those smug, smirking, Miles of efficiency who go serenely sailing around in their "air crafts" and loftily pitying us in our sad plight. It is at this time that makes us rave and rant, and think of the arrival of our superior fellow men—Why? (Oh such "miles" of "miles" of "miles"—it's "miles" who didn't study—) and the miles and miles and indulged in things that were not only not educating and helpful to the acquiring of education. Miles is where you wash and miles is where you wash and miles is what brings the babies. Love to apple pie. A little crust and a lot of applesauce.

Max No Diff!

After our recent experiences, we now know that Xmas marks the spot where the money was seen last.

And we have a new definition for a civilized nation—one that spends millions unearthing ways to kill men but can't think up a way to care for its unemployed.

A prominent dentist says that the American mouth is becoming larger. We knew that it was unwise to add that last layer to the club sandwich.

And a well-known optician says that reading in street-cars is very bad for the eyes. Especially when the person whose paper you are reading won't sit still.

A certain singing teacher, barred from carrying on his work in a residential zone, maintains that his calling is not a trade, business or industry. Just another racket, probably.

It may be a weight off the bridegroom's mind to find out that his bride can cook, but after she begins doing it the weight is usually transferred elsewhere.

There are many new inventions which tend to make work lighter, but few can make a lighter work.

An apple caused the first downfall of man, but peaches have carried on the business ever since.

About all that can be said for the Austin Jokes is that they are just as funny as they were when they were Ford jokes.

The superstition that it is unlucky to light three cigarettes with one match probably originated in the publicity department of a match company.

Publicity hounds and reporters are inclined to agree with Doc Einstein's statement that space is the only reality.

Conscience began to hurt man about 3,000 B. C., says an archeologist, which probably explains why it shows so much deterioration today.

A queer race of people, the French. They think of Notre Dame as a cathedral.

And if only Burbank could have lived to see how many gallons of orangeade one orange can make.

Find Your Name,
Synonyms for All

Take the first letter of your name in column one and that of your last name in column two. The two words will describe you.

Column I: Column II:

A—Aggravating.	A—Ape.
B—Bad.	B—Bum.
C—Cute.	C—Crook.
D—Dangerous.	D—Dumbell.
E—Elegant.	E—Egg.
F—Foolish.	F—Flirt.
G—Green.	G—Gab.
H—Hardboiled.	H—Ham.
I—Individual.	I—Iceberg.
J—Jealous.	J—Joke.
K—Keen.	K—Kid.
L—Lazy.	L—Loafer.
M—Malicious.	M—Monkeyface.
N—Naughty.	N—Nut.
O—Odd.	O—Optimist.
P—Popular.	P—Fest.
Q—Queer.	Q—Quitter.
R—Rebellious.	R—Rat.
S—Soft.	S—Sap.
T—Teasing.	T—Tough.
U—Unscrupulous.	U—Unknown.
V—Vicious.	V—Viper.
W—Wanting.	W—Wessel.
X—Xerotic.	X—Xiphias.
Y—Yellow.	Y—Yak.
Z—Zealous.	Z—Zebra.

THINGS WE FIND IN
EXAMINATION PAPERS

Pompeii was destroyed by the eruption of salina from the volcano.

Football is located fifteen miles southeast of Moscow.

Marriage is the institution that no family should be without.

Cyber is where you wash and where is what brings the babies.

Love to apple pie. A little crust and a lot of applesauce.

Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia

I have been wanting to write to you for quite a while and unburden myself. I should like to know why I cannot seem to play basketball as well as Benny and Sandy? Please keep this letter very confidential.

Yours,
D. Thompson.

My Dear D.:

I sympathize with you very much, in fact it pleases me to know that you realize your duty as a player on your team. The secret lies in the way you hold your mouth and in how you part your hair. Take a look at Benny's and "go thou and do likewise."

"Cyn."

Dearest Cynthia:

Why, oh why, can't I make people understand how I received the nasty wound on my head?

I think that to have a scar received from playing basketball is an honor, don't you? In fact I think I was the hero of the game.

Your friend,

"Dede" H.

Friend Hills:

With those eyes, exquisite; with those lips, divine; with those nose, immense; and with a heart like yours, how can we believe that basketball gag?

"Cyn."

Dear Cynthia:

I wonder if you have ever been in my position? What is the best thing to do for that thrill I get when an Alpha Sig gets a basket? He's such a star, and well you know.....

Jane Marshall.

Yes, I know. My remedy prescription to you is to "hitch your wagon to a star."

"Cyn."

Dear Cynthia:

Have you noticed that Helen Johnson is wearing a fraternity pin? Do you suppose she found it or maybe that it's her father's? It worries me, because I think that when you find a fraternity pin you should advertise the fact in the newspaper in the lost and found column. How shall I find out where she got the pin?

Anxiously,

Mary Clark.

Dear Mary:

I have just discovered that there is a combination bank account at one of the bank's downtown and that one of the combination is Helen Johnson. I'm sure I can't figure the mystery out—but then the above may be a clue. Suppose you ask Helen all about the pin.

"Cyn."

IN THE LIBRARY
OR

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

A little quiet, students, please! Yes, Comstock is very good on trees. Do we have fish? Oh, you mean the book

By a man named Fish. I will have to look.

How any eyes has a fly? Let's see. It seems the authorities disagree. Of King Philip's War you desire the date?

Hart's history, on page one-four-eight.

You're to see a patient? No, I say. The hospital's across the way. This is our one copy of Cymbeline. You may take it home if it's back by nine.

No, the Dewey's haven't come in yet. Wait,

There's a fine on this book; it is three days late.

Hoos? You can have it at half past four.

I'm thankful the noon hour rush is o'er.

"What's the matter, Sam? Don't you love me anymore?"

"She! Ah does, honey; Ah's just resting."

"When we get to the hotel, dearest, let's try not to look as though we've just been married."

"Alright, darling, you carry the suitcase."

"I am surprised, Willie, that you should play with such bad little boys. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

"Love to apple pie. A little crust and a lot of applesauce."

"Their mothers won't let me."

CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

COLORS—SOUNDS—SMELLS

Purple shadows on the snow,
Cast by poplar trees—
Last radiance of a setting sun,
Caught by the glowing boughs.
Misty green of the new-born leaves,
Obscuring sight down deserted streets.

To these I give my worship.
Sighing breezes that rustle the leaves
Of the silver green of the cottonwood trees—
Whispering patter of rain on the roof,
Washing our poor world clean as truth.
The speaking of thunder birds out of the sky,
Or the eternal song of the spheres—

To these I give my worship.
The smell of lilacs in the spring,
A bird's high flung delight;
The heady fragrance of October winds,
The lotus' opening in the night.
The freshening breath of a wind from the sea
And the wine red roses blowing—

To these I give my worship.

Holly Wolcott.

ADMONTION

Oh, raindrops on the window pane,
Your pure translucent light
Speaks to my disillusionment.
"Thou fool. Seek not the unattainable,
But hold the light within your heart
And worship beauty."

Holly Wolcott.

Book Review

"The Art of Thinking," a late book by Ernest Dimnet, is remarkably clever and out-of-the-ordinary.

Although M. Dimnet is a Frenchman, he writes delightful English,

MANY CHANGES IN SPORT PROGRAM

Dunlap Outlines Future of Sports in the Muni Uni

FACING A OPTIMISTIC ERA

The recent Supreme Court decision on the Muni University has changed entirely the outlook of athletics; it has given a new footing. We are seeing the sun rise not the sun set. Our position is similar to the fellow struggling on a section of sand-hill land shooting jack-rabbits suddenly receiving news of an inherited fortune. Immediately his wife wants a new stove; he must have a new buggy. The very sun looks different.

Several things enter in to make the basis for these changes. There is a changed attitude on the part of the principals, students, conference officials, everybody toward the institution. This is reflected in the telephone calls and letters. Dean Dunlap is chuckling over the number of good coaches wanting a job with the school. One particular man, who last year said Dean Dunlap was a fool and blind to be fooling with a plan to establish a Muni University, came in last week to see the Dean asking for a job.

Another basis is the co-operation received from outsiders; Barney Burch has granted the University the use of his field at Thirtieth and Wirt for a practice field for the Baseball and Track teams.

Mr. Bradfield and Dean Dunlap will coach the two teams in the Spring. Upon Mr. Bradfield will fall the main responsibility. Mr. Bradfield played professional baseball for a few years. He understands every phase of the game. In track, he ran the 100 yards in just a shadow over 10 seconds. He also took his turn with the weights and the quarter mile.

Dean Dunlap will not be without experience to teach the men when he has the time. In 1905, he ran the 100 yards in 10 flat at Nebraska under Dr. Clapp and the 220 in 22 seconds. His time on the 100 tied the school record. These records were made on dirt tracks, not the fast cinder tracks of today. Dean Dunlap's most outstanding achievement was made in the 120 yard high hurdles. His time was 16.1—an inter-collegiate record. This record was unbeaten and untied for eleven years.

In 1916 the record was tied by the late Coach McCandless, coach at York College.

Three years ago Lindell, now a coach, lowered the record by one tenth of a second on the cinder track.

The schedules will be so arranged as to play double headers whenever possible. A track meet in the morning with a baseball game in the afternoon is to be the routine. The purpose of the many changes is to widen the athletic program. The past has been weak but beginning. The past teams have simply been forerunners of the ones to be. The present athletic board is laying a foundation for the new board. The school plans to be playing larger schools within three years.

This institution is to become University instead of an old folks' home. With the reduced rates on air transportation the school will be able to send more of its teams by air. The school is following Dean Dunlap's suggestion, "Get a dream, make that dream come true."

REORGANIZE O CLUB

The O Club is to be reorganized. Several of the men who won letters in recent seasons are interested in having the club again. The present O Club members will be active members. New men will all be looked upon as a lifetime membership. There will be great opportunity to make money by the University.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

WE ARE

THE UNIVERSITY

OF OMAHA

WE ARE